# WAR AGAINST JOHN KELLY.

THE TANMANY REPORT AT LENGTH TAKING DEFINITE SHAPE.

to the Democratic Voters - Anti-Kelly Pri-maries to be Held in Every District.

The first step toward the organization of but opposed to John Kelly's leadership, were Among them were Fire Commissioner man, Col. William R. Roberts, Anthony Hart-

process board in grant word reasonably and summer of the city's fire a paperatus, used for white state. Among them were Fire Commissioner at Heart D. Parroy. Police Justice Anterward. The process of th

"We do not propose this undertaking with any enthusiastic idea that the task is an easy one; we fully realize that much time and earn-set and hard inhor are necessary for success, but we know that success is possible, and we mean to earn it." mean to earn it."

The address was received with applause and adopted without a dissenting voice.

On motion of Senator Koch, it was resolved that a public meeting of Democrats be held in every Assembly district on or before Tuesday, fan. 3, 1882 at which three inspectors of election are to be chosen to conduct primaries, which are to be held next month. The names of the inspectors will be reported to the next pasting of the conference, which will be held in Milligan's Hotel on Thursday evening, Jan. 5.

### THE SIX-DAY ATLINTIC LINERS. Septimilate at Mr. Gulon's Dinner to Promote

the Project. Mr. William H. Guion of the Guion line of Meamships gave a dinner in the Turf Ciub Theatre last evening, in honor of Wiltam P. Pearce, who is the head of the British ship building firm of Elder & Co., and to promote the interests of the projected Atlanhe Express line of steamers. One hundred and fifty-three guests were present, and Mr. Guion presided at the head of the middle table. On secount of sudden illness, Mr. Pearce was un-

The dinner was elaborate, and, it was said tost at least \$3,000. Among the gentlemen post at least \$3,000. Among the gentlemen present were William E. Dodge, William M. Evarts, Judge John R. Brady. David Dudley Field, Cyrus W. Fleid, Jay Gould, Stephen B. Guion, Russell Sage, D. O. Mills, Gustav Belwab, John Rosch, W. H. Thompson, Austla Corbin, Eugene Kells, A. A. Low, Morris K. Jesup, and George B. Blanchard.

Mr. Gulon proposed the health of Mr. Pearce, who has come to this country to unite with almerican capitalists in establishing a line of ransatisation steamiships carrying passengers bitly, and making the trip in six, or perhaps bitly flow days.

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he company rose and give three cheers for .

Pearse. The health of Stephen B. Guion.

le live Yankes of Liverpool," was next this. Mr. Evaris responded to a toast to his a health by advocating the establishment of a trade in ships so that the large ships of proposed new line might be built in this intry.

Sountry.

An Hodge said he had no doubt that those are passenger steamers would be built, as the lattic demanded them.

Dr. Lewis A. Sayre said that the antidote for teasistices was large, smooth-sailing stoomhips, such as it is proposed to build.

Mr. Auetin Corpin said that if the company forcuded to make the American terminus of her line at the eastern end of Long Island the line at the passage would be still shortened to bloud five days.

Ms. Blanchard said it was time American products were carried in American ships under the American flast.

Han Statler & Co. are offering special inducements for the hundry's in men's torse, and chalteen's Saint Over-lian and Uniterests. The night mins this optiontunity.

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AGAINST FIRES IN THEATRES.

An Experiment with an Apparatus Calculated to Saturate Stage Scenery.

President Gorman of the Fire Commission, Commissioner Van Cott, and a large body of idlers witnessed Chief McCabe's experiment with the swivel butt in front of the de-partment repair shops, in West Third street, vesterday morning. Chief McCabe's idea was the anti-Kelly Tammany Democracy was taken that the uses to which perforated pipes isst evening. A conference was held in Mill-gan's Hotel in Broadway. About thirty Demo-ter served by the arrival to the street of the served by the served ter served by the swivel butt, an old gats who are in sympathy with Tammany Hall, adjunct of the city's fire apparatus, used for drenching the holds of vessels or for fighting fire in basements and other places in which the Benry D. Purroy, Police Justice Andrew J.

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instrument is a long brass fire butt, which terminates in two small butts, each shaped like

Gen. Daniel E. Siekles, Gen. Barnos, Inspector of Rifle Practice; Brig.-Gen. Rodenbough, U. S. A.; Cols. Church, Story, Webber, and Cruger of the National Guard; Gen. Fry, U. S. A.; Assistant Adit-Gen. Whipple, State Inspector-General Oliver, Gen. Molineux, Col. Palmer, Majors Wetmore and James, and Chaplains Price and Cowan were in the assembly.

Gen. Hancock presided. Gen. Rodenbough read a paper upon "Militia Reform Without Legislation," in which it was argued that in order to make the militia more effective it should be reorganized upon a national basis, and subjected to the same rules, regniations, and discipline as the regular army. The system of electing line officers, Gen. Rodenbough said, should be abolished, and capable men of military experience should be appointed. The troops should be provided with a fatigue uniform appropriate to field service.

Gen. Molineux was in favor of adopting the suggestions made in the paper, and added that the militia could be made more effective by more practice, to be afforded in encampia ents and marches, during which the militiaman could learn some of the duties of the seldier in active service, which it was impossible to learn in the drill rooms.

Gen. Sickles said that he heartily endorsed the suggestions made. In command of a corps of the army during the rebellion, he sorely felt the need of competent instructors, and under repeated application for them, and not until they were assigned to him did his corps emerge from chaos.

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The general sense of the assembly was that the militia service should be under the supervision of the general Government in matters of drill and instruction.

The Effect of Pierola's Quitting Peru. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Senor Elmore, the Peruvian Minister here, has received cable advices from Lima informing him that ex Dictator Pierola left Peru about ten days ago, and that he had relinquished all claims to the Presidency of that country. Pierol.'s most intimate friends. Sefor Ethore asserts, advised him to take this patriotic step when they tecame convinced that the builed dates had decided to assist Peru in reestablishing consistational government.

With the departure of Perola static lavernment. Sefor Ethore says, is assured in Peru Jis absence leaves Montero, who had been preclaimed vice President by the Peruran Congress, the acting President de Ling as President California held a prisoner by the Children and the Perurans are in a much better position than ever before to secure an honorable and lasting tence. This hap, y condition of affairs. Sefor Ethore says, is mainly due to the impartial and friendly attitude of the United States Government toward Peru.

# Herrmann to Perti.

In the course of his entertainment in the Grand Opera House last evening Herrmann loaded his evolver, apparendly putting into it five beliefs that had revolver, apparently putting into it five bollets that had been marked by persons in the audience, and cave it to a man in the orchestra with the request that he should examine it. Hermann turned his back to the audience, while entirelying to the sage, and while his back was noticed the man secreted Hermann's wespon, and drawing a derringer from his his pocket, said.

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I'll see it he could he can stop this buildet is her become a could fire. Several under's hurried to the free build he said the man was ejected.

One of the largest cloak manufacturers in this country has bought the entire stock. Which consists of some of the fliest cloaks, fur-lined dolmans, fur-lined circulars, weiking jackets, and uisters ever offered for asle in New York. This vast stock will be sold at about half the cost of manufacture. We would recommend all inlies to visit this store and examine the stock and prices. His "har rain countrie" is certainly worth a visit from any person. Working girls will find it to their interest to call and we the thin of black cloth sargues clocks, and waking isolates from \$1.50 to \$7. also endored wood 2000th at \$8 and upward. Lashes who may not have ready each can make toverable terms of creat without any additional charge. In addition to the above goods. Mr. Selly keeps a full line of anks, dress goods, honery, lace curtures, and general housekeeping goods.

Hemember, satisfaction is guaranteed or the money refin jeed. Customers who ordered gents overcosts will find them ready for delivery. 263 6th ax., near 17th at Store will be open evenings until Christinas. York. This vast stock will be sold at about half the cost J. K. Fmmet,

In the character of Friz. can be seen in the famous anow seens at the London and Liverpool Clothing Co.'s, 50 and 50 Bowers.—Ads.

MR. HITCHINGS'S REASONS.

WHY AN ASSISTANT MINISTER OF TRINITY PARISH RESIGNED.

Declaring that the Revocation of his Appoint ment to Trinity Church was a Breach of Faith-Trinity's Catechism Criticised.

A good deal of curiosity has been manifested recently about the causes that led to the resignation of the Rev. 'H. B. Hitchings as assistant minister of Trinity parish. It was known that Mr. Hitchings had stated his reasons in a long communication in writing to the vestry. All the members of the vestry declined substance. A number of copies have been printed privately and circulated among Mr.

on Nov. 10 to limited duries at Trinity, under restrictions which he believed conflicted with his rights, and which made it humilating, and, he sometimes felt, simost dishonorable for time to perform. He says that his clear and unquestioned right as a teacher of the doctrines of the Church was infringed upon and cursisled. He protests that he was directed to use at the parish school a catechism made up mainly by J. Masters of London, unauthorized and unendorsed by the Church as a manual of instruction, and condemned by the Bishops and clergy of England as unsound in doctrine and unsafe to be used. This Trinity catechism, Mr. Hitchings says, contained many very loose and questionable statements in regard to some of the vital teachings of the Church.

Mr. Hitchings also objects that he was ordered to celebrate the holy communion at an early hour every morning at 20 State street, where a work was going on not authorized or endorsed by the vestry as a legitimate work of the parish. There were generally but two persons present to receive the sacrament. He began to wonder whether the rector might not send every clergyman of the parish every morning of the wook to any families the rector might select. Weeks and months passed without anything being done to relieve him from the humiliating and uncomfortable position in which he had been placed by what he social only regard as unjust and hard-hearted proceedings.

On April 22 ISSI, Mr. Hitchings was assigned to duty at St. Paul's Chapel, totally severing his relations as assistant minister of Trinity. He saw no excuse for this, as three priests had been added to Trinity since he left, making relations as assistant minister of Trinity. He saw no excuse for this, as three priests had been added to Trinity since he left, making sorten months he found, he says, that the only course consistent with dignity and activespect was to resign. He did not believe that the vestry designed, in the promotion of Mr. Douglass, to do him any harm, but he says: "If it is the result of a des

# A Hotel Reported Unsafe.

The Gramercy Park Hotel has been reported by the Building Department as unsafe, the third brick pier from the easterly corner being builty builted in the basement and first story. Mr. F. note, representing the landland, and vesteries; "There is nothing in it. Some of the freestone is failuing oil, and there is nothing that sail the any barm. There is no different and no notice has been possed on the building. Kane of the tensits have moved out, and more are labyle moved of the standard of the failured like examiner to the owner, the

# Hope for the Bath City Abandoned.

The steamship Adriatio of the White Star line arrived yesterday and reported that she passed a firsted City line steamship between Colds found and Nantocket, bound west. It was hoped has the west would prave 150a the Bath City, now Lirrivesver days out. Inquiry at the office of Alkell A.C., 198 Feart street elected that the vessel is in all probability the Readying City, which is due to-day. Seemers of the firm said that they believe the Bath City to be lost.

# Starved to Death.

An aged man, whose scanty and tattered clothing but poorly protected him from the wintry weather, was found unconstituted the scoop at 507 Washington street prepared as morning. He was remarked to the Prince sirect station, when it was a societied that he was enforced from was riven to him, but he shed before he was nike to available any. The notice surgious said that his death was of starvation. The body was taken to the Morgoe.

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Forty overcoats to different styles displayed in on nammoth windows will give the passer-by an idea of

what he can purchase for \$12 at the London and Liver-pool Clothing Co., 24 and 28 However, cor, Hester at - 4de. Jankins's Self-Haising Buckwheat

DR. ISAAC I. HAYES DEAD.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1881.

& Sudden Attack of Heart Disease in the Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, the Arctic explorer,

died suddenly yesterday morning from heart disease. On Monday he left the Sinclair House, his residence, and visited Major J. B. Fassett, at 422 West Fifty-seventh street. He was not well, and at Major Fasseit's request determined to remain until be recovered. On Friday night ho was in excellent spirits, and said he would go home in the morning. At midnight he went to bed, apparently in better health than he had enjoyed for weeks. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Major Fassett was aroused by the to furnish for publication either a copy of Mr. hard breathing of his guest, whose room was Hitchings's document or a summary of its near his own. He went in and found Dr. Hayes insensible. A physician was summoned, but

Hitchings's document or a summary of its substance. A number of copies have been printed privately and circulated among Mr. Hitchings's friends.

On the title page Mr. Hitchings says that he has printed his reasons, because he has learned that the vestry took action on the subject by accepting his resignation without knowledge and the contents of the communication containing the resignation. He begins by declaring that he was appointed assistant minister on March 10, 1873, with the positive understanding and agreement with Dr. Dix that his duties were to be at Trinity Church, under the sole direction of Dr. Dix. This agreement Mr. Hitchings contract could be. He says he was urred to have the contract put in writing, but rejected the aviet, deeming the precaution unnecessary between Christian men, and believing it impossible the diadeveral members of the ground could be taken of him or any harn come to him from the non-existence of such a writing.

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opening of the Exchange the price declined to 66 upon sales of about 65.000 shares. The transactions for the day aggregated sevenciphts of the outstanding capital stock of the company. At about 11 o'clock a denial of any difficulty in the construction peels of the company was published on the authory of Win. A. Bell, Vice-President. At about noon a quarterly dividend of 15; per cent, on the stock of the company was declared payable Jan. 14, 1882. The denial, the announcement of the dividend, and a considerable short interest caused an advance, which continued to the close of the market. The closing price was 70%.

The fluctuations in the stock were due largely to manipulation induced in part by the statements relative to the Mexican National Kallway, an enterprise managed by the capitalists controlling the Denver and Rio Grande. While it was denied that any of the Denver and Rio Grande construction pools were in arrears on payment of installments, no contradiction was obtainable relative to the Mexican National subscriptions. It was reported that the delinquent subscribers to the Securities of that company, as well as those of the construction company, had paid up yesterday, but the report could not be officially confirmed. The subscriptions to the railway company were quoted at 15 per cent, discount yesterday, and the stock of the construction company at 20 per cent, discount.

# Brick Work for the Firemen.

A fire was discovered at 7 o'clock last evening n the engine room in the basement of the five-story brich building at 14, 10, and 18 Crosby street. When the fire-men arrived the iron work about the cellar windows was red hot, and before an entrance could be forced the

# Appraying the Culver Franchise.

tion of the Common Council giving a franchise to the East River Bridge and Coney Island Steam Transit Com-East River Bridge and Coney Island Steem Transit Company to operate an clowned radiood for an Nothin and Water to Washington ettects, all on Washington to High Admir High to Heart along Peril to William to High Admir High to Heart along Peril to William to the story William for the Heart along Peril to William to the story and the East along the Heart along the story and the local to High and Steem to Heart along the high and the high and affect the high and the high and affect to the story has a foreign the Heart with the local to High and the high and h

No Christmas Table Should be without a builte of America Briters the world-removed appetizer in exquise flator. Because of counterfeits. As your groter or foreign for the gondine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. rengert & Suna. 448.

av., will be kept open during Monday evening, Dec 19, and every evening following until Christmas - 4 is.

A NEW JERSEY SKIMMELTON

AT WHICH A DEPOT IS INCIDENTALLY BLOWN TO PIECES.

Sectured Serenaders who Disturbed a Wedding at Mr. Bevans's House, but Kan Away Before Being Served with Refreshments, A "skimmelton" is a peculiarly New Jersey name for a semi-barbarous form of serenad-ing a newly married couple by the hammering of tin pans, blowing of horns, firing of charges of powder from anvils and guns, scraping of horse fiddles (made by running resined ropes

through holes bored in dry goods boxes), and choruses of demoniac yells.

There was a skimmelton at Washingtonville. Sussex County, N. J., on Tuesday night last, which went beyond those bounds, involving new and rather alarmingly vigorous demonstrations, which by their violent success destroyed the hopes of the skimmeltonists, and gave rise to some very grave charges in the newspapers against the peaceful and law-abiding character of the place. On that evening, in the house of Mr. Edward Bevans, the storekeepthe resignation. He bestime by declaring that it would be a secretary with the positive understanding and secretary that his duries were to be a secretary that the positive understanding and secretary that the positive understanding and secretary that the positive understanding and secretary that the positive understanding secretary that the positive understanding and secretary that the positive understanding secretary that the positive understan er, the wedding of his niece, Miss Ella E. Hand, to William Strubel, was celebrated. A large and merry assemblage of friends were dancing in the pariors, when the readily understood

Moses Hart and His Mother-in-Law. Moses Hart a colored waiter employed in the Mansion House in Brooklyn, was before Justice Walsh resterday upon the complaint of his mother in law, Mary Lefferts place, where she is employed as a cook, and o Lefferts place, where she is employed as a cook, and of having struck her in the face when she appeared at the window in answer to the door bell. Hart denied that he had struck her, but said that she had caused her daughter to leave him, and had taken all of their furniture and soid it. Mrs. Watson then preduced the following postal card, which, she said, she had received:

"Mes. Watson: You old devil. The first time I meet you I will kill you. I gave you a good blow yesterday in your face. I hope I broke your month. I will try to broke your teck sure as my name is Hart. You may look out I will show you how to take things out of my house."

"Lawdy Jeder," said Hart. "I can't nither read nor."

write."
Then Hart's lawyer showed a letter written by Mra.
Watson, and claimed that it and the postal card were
written by the same person. Justice Walsh put Hart
under bonds to keep the peace.

Still Belleving the City of London Safe. No fears were entertained at the office of W. H. Thompson & Co. about the safety of the steamship City of Landau of the Cantaur line, now thirty five days out. Mr. Thompson says the vessels an unusually strong one, capable of successfully resisting any storm. "If she is lest," he continued, "it will be because ale has come run collision with some other swame. I ledays come that called a soccurred in her manimery, and she is going back under sail. This accounts for her slowness in reaching port."

The first floor of W. H. Vanderbilt's new house at Fifth avenue and Firty-first street was brill flantly illuminated last evening. The occasion of the but any nonce consideration. A party of NY Vanishing translation of the street and the distinction, which also collected on the sciences are from the former quite a growd operators.

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# LUNG ISLAND.

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AT A SWITCH STATE

Yesterday's Collision on the Third Avenue Elevated Road. Down passenger trains usually pass the

Ninety-eighth street station of the Third avenue elevated road without stopping. Persons who desire to go down town from the neighborhood can take an up train to 106th street, descend to the street, and climb up to the station on the down track. The down track is intersected at Ninety-eighth street by switches that open on a network of tracks leading into the repair shops A Sun reporter attempted to cross this network A Sun reporter attempted to cross this network yesterday, and found it a perilous undertaking. Locomotives seemed to be backing from for moving toward the main track in confusion.

Engine Despatcher Gibb was inquired for in his office, but the only uniformed man who appeared to have any duty to perform there, which seemed to consist of running in and out with official-locking slips of papers, said that Mr. Gibb was in Harlem, and that there was no one authorized to represent him.

A down train of three passenger cars had stopped at the station at 9 octock in the morning to allow a train that was ahead of time to get out of the way. Locomotive 101, bound from Harlem to the repair shops, into which it was to be switched at Ninety-eighth street, ran into the rear car of the waiting train. There was a crash of splintered wood and broken glass. Passengers sprang from their seats and ran toward the forward end of the car. The conductor and brakemen quieted them, and emptied the rear car. This car and the damaged locomotive were switched into the repair shop and the train went on its way. So far as could be ascertained, only one person was injured. Edward O'Connor of 1.832 Third avenue says that he saw a young man get out of the rear car with his hands wrapped in a hand-kerchief. It was said that his hands had been cut by the broken glass. yesterday, and found it a perilous undertaking.

Mr. Herbert Gladstone Belleves that it is Improving-More Arrests. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Herbert Gladstone, Junior Lord of the Treasury, speaking in Manchester last evening, said he found during his tour that there was very great exaggeration in England in regard to the condition of Ireland. The alarmists, he said, took their standard from the worst county. The arrests had produced a striking and remarkable impression in the districts where they were made. He blamed the landlords for not cooperating with the Government in taking strong measures. He did not think more coercion was needed. There were eight arrests in Ireland under the Coercion act to-day, including six persons at Rathmore suspected of attacking houses, and Mr. O'Sullivan, a prominent member of the Land League and a tenants' land valuator. The agent of the United Ireland at Charleville, County Cork, has also been arrested.

The Marquis of Hartington, speaking near Barnley to-day, expressed the determination of the Government to bring the Irish difficulty to a successful conclusion. During the last few days, he said, there had been some hopeful signs, several convictions having been obtained from juries. Lord Hartington repudiated the idea of his secesting from the Liberal Government. He said that the power of the Land League was now broken, and that it was impossible for guerrilla warfare to succeed. in the districts where they were made. He

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Times, in its leading article this morning on Mr. Bisine's despatches with respect to the Panama Canal and the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, says: "If international good faith is to count for nothing, with what show of reason can England be required to allow the highway between two oceans to be placed under American control, and in war and peace alike to be commanded by American gunst Mr. Bisine must remember that freedom of pasage between the two oceans can in no possible event become an exclusively American right. The whole world has an interest in the free use of great high ways."

The point generally remarked upon in Mr. Bisine's despatch to Mr. Lowell touching the Claylun-Bilwer treaty is his essumption that the momenta war should break out Great Britain would disregard he treaty obligation with respect to the neutrality of the canal. It is asked, in view of this district, why Great Britain should be asked to repose limilect faith in America's piedes for to impose discriminating duties on goods in transit. The Twens efter all vancing this objection, says: "Mr. Bisine's case, however, is stronger in room wars than he ventures to make it, as the time must arrive when the meak central American countries will be absorbed by the United States, and the coast line will extend to the full limits that Mr. Bisine indicates." LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Times, in its leading

within, and received the reply that the whole antience had left safely. This statement was apparently confirmed by the fact that no persons were seen at the entrances of the binding. The men of the fire brigade autosequently made their way to the galleries, but the girms of the fact was ufforating. It was impossible to neutrate the passages, as the to ches went out for want of cayeen and the firem were unable to breathe. The report says that the victims died speedily from suffocation.

Benlin, Dec. 17,-The Reichstag yesterday, lessite the urgent appeals of Count von Moltke and Gen. the establishment of a training listitute for non-com-missioned officers in Alsace. Only the Conservatives-voted for the grant. The vote is considered significant as to the present state of parties.

Waylaid by an Amnestied Communist. Paris, Doc. 17 .- Liout. Lullier, an amnestied Communist waylaid M. Sibour, a nephew of the mur-dered Archeishop of Paris, and struck him. Lieut Lub-lier threatened to murder M. Sibour if he required to fight

Ordered to Quit St. Petersburg. Benlin, Dec. 17.—An American Jew at St. Petersburg, performing in a circua, has received orders to quit the capital, simply on account of piotessing the Hebraw faith. He has protested.

MADRID, Dec. 17.—A customs officer near San-tander reports that he saw last might a balloon proceed-ing in the direction of Bulbao. Oscar Wylde Coming to America.

# LONDON, Dec. 17. - The Cuckoo announces that Oscar Wylde, the boot has finally engaged with D'Oyly Carle for a four in America.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 17 .- Sanford Edwards, a brakeman on freight train 8, was killed here last night James Were, a German, 55 years old, had his head cut off by freight train 10 at the Handy street railroad cross-ing about 12 oblook last night. Cluries O'Brien, 25 years old was instantly killed at the theorie street crossing of the Fennsylvania Railroad by a local freight train this morning.

Guttean's Grandfather as an Expert. ONEIDA, N. Y., Dec. 16,-Dr. Francis Guiteau

# grantiather or the assassin, was the medical expert for the defence on the trial of Alpheus Hirbenck for mur-der, which trial was held in a barn in the town of ham-van, becausing July 4, 1807. This was the first murder trial in Madison County.

Hyscinthe Joseph La Naurie, a woulthy Frenchm; essent in Carrell plays, Brooklyn, diet on Thursday.

# BROOKLYN.

Burglars drilled to a boles in the sate of Frederick W. apenhagen of I Wainshout busin, sarry vesterday morn as, and partly opened the door. They obtained no plun

der.

Mayor einet Seth Low has selected Ms. Franklin Allen,
who is about ten years his senior, for his private accretive. Mr. Allen was farmerly Secretary of the American
Silk Assemblen, and has for several years been Mr.
Low's unlimite richt. Low's intimute riend.
John Hettrick, a well-known Republican relifician of
the Eleventh Ward, vesterday unturpate the sevente of
o warrant which not been granted by duster Walsh, and
injurant in court to intower a charge inside by three
girls, the ging in ages from 0 to 12 5 and, who accuse him
be having assembled them. Hettrick was recently a canditate for Alicentain, but was deleated. He was held to
bail in the sum of \$560.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mrs. Lincoln has completely lost the use of her eyes.

After in B. Reth's kid glove store in Cincinnal yesterday caused damages estimated at \$51000.

The Worl Shore Railroad Company have purchased from Homer Banestoll property in Newbergh for \$110.000.

The President has decided to nummate George M. Duesan to be United States Instruct Attorney in the State of North Carolina.

The Pall Mail Success announces that the Right Hon. Sir George Branivell, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, is to be raised to the perface.

A sanitary inspection of Newport by Government officials shows that over two thirds of the wells in the city contain water unfit to drain.

The Pall Bins sleamer State of Georgia, for New York, bind as reported retaining to Ginzon while said, her machiners being disabled, has arrived in the Clyde.

Ten buildings in Knoxville, Marion County, lows were burned Seaterday morning. Low about \$60,000 incored \$60,000. The fire was probably the work of a incentillars.

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\$6.00. The fire was probably the work of an incendiary. The jury in the case of Edward Sanders on trial for the murder of Mary Symony in Learnager, Pa. in techner last rendered a verticel vesterday to orning of guilty of mistder in the second degree. They had been out four teen hours.

At the meeting of the Washington Monument Commission vesterday the chief engineer reported that Taines that feen added to the structure in the past year, making the present height 250 feet. The fund on hand will complete it to the height of 256 feet. The sum of \$200, 0.00 is asked forto continue the work to June 20, 1883.

JEFFERSON DAVIS ACCUSED.

GEN. JOHNSTON'S LATEST CHAPTER OR THE FALL OF THE CONFEDERACE.

### Charging Mr. Davis with Taking \$2,500.000 in Specie in his Flight from Richmond to the South and Never Accounting for it.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.-Gen. Joseph E. Johnston has furnished to the press another chapter of the close of the rebellion, in explana-tion of the foud between himself and Jefferson Davis. After giving a graphic account of the negotiations for a capitulation between Gen. Sherman and himself, he charges Mr. Jefferson Davis with removing \$2,500,000 in specie southward and never accounting for it. He says:

"I had learned from Gen. Beauregard that the President had a large amount of specie in

his possession, and I wrote urging that a por-

tion of it be paid to the soldiers then in active service. My letter to Mr. Davis on this subject was quite urgent, and I intrusted it to Col. Mason of my staff, with instructions that he deliver it in person to Mr. Davis and bring a reply. Col. Mason went to Charlotte, delivered the letter to Mr. Davis, but beyond a telegraphic acknowledgment to me that the letter was received, there has never yet been a response to it. Col. Mason waited some time, and made several efforts to get a reply from Mr. Davis, in obedience to my instructions, but was obliged to return without it. This specie followed or preceded the head of the civil Government of the Confederacy to the South about the time Mr. Davis went in that direction. Col. Paul. an eminent artillery officer of the Confederacy, and now a prominent lawyer of Richmond, an man of high character, told me that he inspected the specie before its removal from Richmond, and after it had been loaded ready for transportation. He said that there was a car load of it. As he only saw it boxed ready for rahipment he could, of course, give no information as to the amount in dollars and cent. Gen. Beauregard, however, was in immediate command at Greensboro while the President's immediate political family. He told me that he was convinced that the President than most any one except the President's immediate political family. He told me that he was convinced that the President's immediate political family. He told me that he was convinced that the President's immediate political family. He told me that moved South a Confederate officer told me that while standing near a bridge crossing a small creek he rode up and inspected it. He said that he was incharged the President's money train, and wanted to see whether the bridge was safe or not. The man in charge told the officer that he had twenty wagon loads of specie in the train. This would be in perfect harmony with Col. Paul's statement that there was a car load when it left Richmond, and with Gen. Beauregard's that there was \$2,500,000 at Greensboro, Mr. Davis has never given any satisfactory account of this money, and, what is a strange of the President's money train, Mason of my staff, with instructions that he deliver it in person to Mr. Davis and bring a reply. Col. Mason went to

# Beath of Col. J. Timberlake Snead.

Col. J. Timberlake Spead, who died yesterday morning at 43 West Twenty-fourth atreet, was a protegé and pupil of Henry Clay. He was born in Ashland "Mr. Blaine's case, however, is stronger in some ways than he ventures to make it, as the time houst arrive when the weak tentral American countries will be absorbed by the United States, and the coast line will extend to the unit limit that Mr. Blaine indicates."

The Ring Theatre Fire.

VIENNA, Dec. 17.—The official report of the Board of Works on the Ring Theatre disaster says: "The Chief Engineer asked two policemen at the main entrance of the Ring Theatre whether there was anybody within, and received the reply that the whole and not received the Fort St. Philip Canalat A the Workshington, and since then has been an ardent Republican. Colorance of the Ring Theatre whether there was anybody within, and received the reply that the whole and not contained and was Comptroller of the Atchieve. The attention of the workshington, and in since then has been an ardent Republican. Colorance of the Ring Theatre whether there was anybody within, and received the reply that the whole and not contained and was Comptroller of the Atchieve. The organized and was Comptroller of the Atchieve.

# Wrongfully Signing Boath Certificates.

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A man who has been practising medicine under the name of Dr. William Silberman, at 700 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of unlawfully giving a certificate of death. There are therteen compolators against Silberman based noin death certificate a filed with the Hearth Barrd. He is not registered as a physician, and accordingly include the transfer of the compolators of death. Int He has been until, it is alleged, the name of hr. C. E. Fritts, formerly a reputation practitioner in South Hoodwight, but now practising in New Jersey. The name stand was so nearly the the againstore of the Fritts that it caseed as genuine.

Dr. Silberman was arrested as he was leaving his boost laying packed up his effects to tremoval. He was locked up in the Washington arrest noises fation in default of Sail. He is said to have standed under Dr. Fritts. The counsel for the Board of Health, George E. Elliott, will profer charges of ungery againsts him to-morrow.

Commissioner Coleman of the Street Cleaning Commissioner Coleman of the Street Cleaning Department has advertised for protocals to clean the streets and avenues of this city from the Battery to Fourteenth street, and to collect and remove the ashes, ranbage, and street awerpings in that section of the city. Bids will be received until hou of The salay, bec. 27, alwhich time they will be opened and resid. Mr. Coleman and yesterfar that, in his opinion, the work could be done cheaper by contractors. The contractors will be held to a Brief arcointability for the per orimance of their duties. They will be required to sweep the streets, enliest the sweepings, ashes, and rathors, and dump them upon the seews owned by the city. The Street Cleaning Department will dispose of the refuse after it has been leaded on the seews. Mest of it will be used in filling in the marshy ground on that a stand.

A Small Boy Disarmed by the Court Henry Schmorr, 11 years old, living at 1,596 Third avenue, was arrested vesterday for firing a small pastol at a paymate. He was fixed \$10 in the Harism Poince content of the lost was conducted. The boy who had been shot at refused to make a complaint.

The Signal Office Prediction Fair weather, light winds, mostly westerly,

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Lawrence yesterday in the Supreme Court granted an shedute divorce to Lena Abrahams from Minhael II. Abrahams.

The Six has received from John Medlerry. Treasurer of the Reduath banque t mind, 550, to be derivered to the Iristers of the Irist hand.

Ellen Borsey, 5 years old, drank carbolic acid by mintake on Frahas might, and died yesterday at her parents home. 2,450 First avenue.

J. Howard Welles was taken from the Tombe yesteray and diedbarred from east die on giving \$1 bookan.

Charles Roome was ins beddennas.

Uniform Ruler town returned vesterias from his visit. Unlies for Ruberts on returned vestoring from his visits to Washington, but he is he saw President Archive and Societar, Policer. He was visited by Albert Daggett after his return. his return.

The Father Sheeby Letter Land League, Eiten A. Ford Francisch, wall most at the Broadway to morrow evening to make arrangements, or a fair to be hold early in February.

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Justice (Albroourr year-risky committed, without ball, Capt tolliners Matched, who is charged with having hid-naped Harrison Valagham, a cone of boy, from Hambour Va. On a writ. In becare right to was taken before Justice Lawrence, who fixed his ball at \$2.50. Manyou was Irleased on turnshing a bon issuina.

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